

DREICER & CO.
Pearls
Precious Stones
and
Jewels
FIFTH AVENUE
AT FORTY-SIXTH

Millions!

Kremenz collar buttons are made by the million. Yet the inspection is so rigid that in the 55 years since they started making jewelry but few Kremenz collar buttons have been returned. Thinking that possibly there may be some unaware of the broad scope of the Kremenz guarantee, this advertisement is for the purpose of bringing it to their attention.

"If damaged from any cause whatsoever, any dealer anywhere, or we, will replace it free."

Collar buttons 25c—
\$1.50; loose links \$2.50—
\$3.50; soft collar pins
50c—\$1.50; correct
evening jewelry sets
\$7.50—\$17.50. Each
piece is stamped on
the back "Kremenz."

Kremenz jewelry naturally is confined to the better shops.

Kremenz
Correct Jewelry for Men

STUTZ

SPEED? To be sure. All one could wish for in a car. But speed is not the only feature of the STUTZ. The acme of comfort is also a STUTZ attribute which makes it justly a favorite.

W. M. PARKINSON
MOTOR SALES CO., INC.
1796 BROADWAY, N. Y.
BROOKLYN - NEWARK

DEFENDS RADIUM CURE FOR CANCER

Dr. H. A. Kelly of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Replies to Dr. John B. Deaver.

IN MONTCLAIR ADDRESS

Successful in Many Cases Where Surgery Would Not Be Possible.

FAR FROM FULL SOLUTION

Won't Cure Cancer of Stomach and Not Substitute for Knife.

Dr. Howard A. Kelly of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, who hosts of physicians esteem as the highest living authority on radium and radio-therapy, replied last night to the strictures recently pronounced by Dr. John B. Deaver of Philadelphia on the curative results of radium in application to cancer.

Dr. Kelly's address was delivered to an audience which filled the large auditorium of the First Congregational Church in Montclair, N. J. It was a feature of the observation of "Cancer Week" and the speaker was introduced by Dr. James M. Brown, chief surgeon of the Montclair Hospital and chairman of the Montclair section of the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

"I am particularly glad to come here and talk of both surgery and radium in their control and treatment of cancer," said Dr. Kelly, "because the use of radium recently has been severely attacked by one of my very dear friends. I can readily forgive Dr. Deaver, for after having been elected president of the American College of Surgeons, one would naturally attain such a state of exaltation that he might well be pardoned for saying anything."

Marvellous Cures.

In certain types of cancerous growth, Dr. Kelly contended, radium has accomplished marvellous cures in cases where surgery would have been impossible, or at least would have been attended with great hazard. The speaker gave ocular demonstration of this by displaying with lantern slides upon a screen photographs of scores of cases where cancerous growths had made frightful inroads upon the face, neck or thyroid gland. Each of these was shown in pairs, the second photograph showing the patient completely cured and in most cases with all disfigurement practically removed and both health and appearance restored to normal.

"Do not misunderstand my strictures," cautioned Dr. Kelly. "The skilled surgeon who sees a case knows well what he can and what he cannot do, and he should be depended upon to advise the patient accordingly. Radium is far from being a solution of the cancer question. It will not cure all cases, even in their early stages. While it covers part of the field occupied by surgery, it by no means derogates from surgery its whole function. Radium will not cure cancer of the stomach, which is so common."

Used in Advanced Cases.

"But radium's greatest achievement is that marvellous results are sometimes attained in dissipating all the accessible disease in cases which are so far advanced as to be utterly inoperable. Radium also will often take care of recurrences, even advanced ones, where surgery is helpless."

"Radium is pre-eminent in cancer of the face. We can cure—and I use the

word 'cure' unhesitatingly after thirteen years of experience—95 per cent. of cases of cancer of the skin and face if the disease has not progressed too far. Not infrequently we have cured very considerable lesions of the face with a single application of radium and the evidences of cancer disappear in a few weeks."

"Almost too wonderful to relate," went on the speaker, "we have also cured many cases of that terrible affliction known as Hodgkins' disease, which is characterized by a swelling of the glands all over the body. Several patients who have had this disease of a year's standing are now going about perfectly well. By taking them when they are not too far advanced we have also cured some cases of gland tuberculosis. Observe that I say 'some cases.' We cannot cure them all."

"But the most beneficent field for radio-therapy lies in those cancers of the skin common about the face. Here the surgeon is hampered by the density of the growth to important features."

SEA WASHES IN 3 OF FISHERMEN'S BODIES

Some of Eight Still Missing May Be on Battered Boat Off Anglesea.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

ANGLESEA, N. J., Nov. 1.—Coast guards have not yet found any trace of the bodies of eight of the eleven fishermen who lost their lives off Hereford Inlet yesterday when their boats capsized in a severe storm. Searching parties are still patrolling the coast and guards are on the sea in boats, but only the bodies of John Lundy of Anglesea and Charles and Richard Stevenson, twins, of Dennisville, N. J., have been washed ashore.

One power boat in which the fishermen started back from the Point Fisheries, a mile and a half off the coast, has been washed up on the beach, and the other is aground on the bar off shore. Efforts are being made to reach the second boat in the belief that the bodies of some of the dead men may be in it.

The fishermen left here late yesterday to take up their poles and nets for the winter. They loaded their boats and lashed the craft together so they could carry the 80 foot poles and started back. A storm came up and they were caught. It is believed that the boats were so heavily laden that they were swamped.

One boat came ashore about dawn. It was battered and filled with water, and two spars used to lash it to the other boat were intact. At the end of one spar was the seat of the second boat, ripped out by the force of the sea.

The victims were employed by the Consolidated Fisheries Company, which also owned the boats and which operates the Pound Fisheries. It was to have been the men's last trip of the season.

The eight still missing are Capt. Chas. Johnson, Capt. Gummy Johnson, Capt. A. Hanson, Harry Keen, John Johnson, George Nickless and M. Dahlstrom, all of Anglesea, and Pasquale Damiano.

BURCH INSANE, PLEA IN KENNEDY MURDER CASE

Accused Man's Father and Alienists Back Stand.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.—The sanity of Arthur C. Burch, accused with Mrs. Madalynne C. Obenechain of the murder of J. Belmont Kennedy, became an issue in the case to-day and resulted in his trial being continued to Monday. Mrs. Obenechain, who has demanded a separate trial, consented to the continuance or her case also.

Paul Scheneck, chief counsel for Burch, read a statement from John J. Sullivan of Seattle, one of his associates, stating he believed Burch to be insane. Burch, after a quick glance at the attorneys, settled back and listened, apparently unmoved, to the subsequent reading.

Mr. Scheneck then read affidavits from Richard Kirelle and himself, the other counsel for the defendant, and followed these with one from the Rev. William A. Burch, the defendant's father, and three from local alienists.

FIREMEN CHOP OUT ELEVATOR VICTIM

Youth Spends Two and One-Half Hours in Agony While Crews Work.

DRUGS KEEP HIM ALIVE

Acetylene Torch Could Not Be Used, as Metal Became Too Hot.

For two and a half hours last night Barney Panettiera, 22 years old, an employee of L. Mundet & Son in the cork factory at 65 South Eleventh street, Brooklyn, lay across the doorway of a freight elevator shaft, his right leg tightly jammed against a floor of the lift, while policemen and his fellow workers and the Fire Department rescue squad, called all the way from Manhattan, worked to cut him free. The man was in agony, and in the opinion of surgeons who attended him while the rescuers were at work he was kept alive only by the administration of drugs.

The flooring of the elevator, built of heavy timbers and steel bands, resisted every effort of the firemen to pry it away from the imprisoned leg. With the arrival of the rescue squad acetylene torches were brought into use, but the superhot flames from them heated the steel band at the edge of the lift floor so quickly that Panettiera was burned. The torches were abandoned in favor of heavy axes.

While the rescue was being made employees of the cork factory gathered outside the building in great numbers. Others joined them, and in a few minutes more than 1,000 persons were herded there, held by the rumor that a part of the building had collapsed and killed a man. Reserves from the Cuyler street station were called to keep order.

Panettiera was conscious when his leg was drawn from the vise that had been formed by the floor of the elevator and the floor of the building. He collapsed and, unconscious, was taken to Williamsburg Hospital. It was said his leg may have to be amputated.

The police were told that when the accident happened Panettiera was on the third floor of the building. It was reported that he was on his way to the street to go home and decided to ride in the lift. The cage was at the top of the building. Persons in the place at the time said he opened the door, reached into the shaft for the control rope and gave it a jerk.

The man was not quick enough to step out of the way before the lift stopped. Half his right foot was over the edge of the flooring and the steel rim of the lift caught it and dragged his leg into the shaft for a distance of about two feet.

C. M. Underwood, officer manager, heard Panettiera scream as he found himself in the trap. Underwood led a dozen employees to the third floor and then called in Policemen Slavinsky and Thomasoff of the Cuyler street station. They called for the rescue squad.

While waiting for the arrival of the firemen with the tools for ripping the elevator apart physicians from Williamsburg Hospital administered what aid they could. They continued their work while the firemen tore out the flooring and the sides of the lift and forced back the thick steel band against which Panettiera's leg was crushed.

LANDLORD FINED \$350.

Inspectors of the Tenement House Department reported in Municipal Court yesterday that Charles Klein, landlord of an apartment house at 164 St. Nicholas avenue, had permitted the house to become unsanitary, specifying that the plumbing was poor, the plaster falling and the paper coming off the walls. Magistrate Alexander Brough fined Klein \$250.

AUTOMOBILES IN STATE KILLED 231 IN OCTOBER

The deaths of 231 persons by automobiles in this State during October brought the record for the year up to November 1 forty-six higher than for the entire year of 1920, according to the National Highways Protective Society.

In this city during the last month eighty-eight persons were killed by motor vehicles, eight by trolleys and one by a wagon.

Of the deaths recorded in the report for the State thirteen were caused by the wrecking of automobiles at highway grade crossings. Edward S. Cornell, secretary of the society, said that an entire new set of motor vehicle laws was needed in this State to check accidents.

Franklin Simon & Co.

A Store of Individual Shops
FIFTH AVENUE, 37th and 38th STS.

CHILDREN'S WHITE-TOPPED SHOES

Children's
Novelty Fashions
Follow In
The Footsteps
Of Their Elders



6.50

Ages 4 to 6
Sizes 8 to 10½ — Widths B to E

Tan Russia Calfskin with White Buckskin or Fawn Cloth Tops or Black Patent Leather with White Calfskin Tops

Fashion introduced a new age of novelty footwear, and Franklin Simon & Co. introduced novelty footwear for a new age—4 to 6 yrs. To the spring heel and the last that is practical, safe and serviceable for childhood, white welting and white tops add a quaint touch.

CHILDREN'S SHOE SHOP—Third Floor

B. Altman & Co.

MADISON AVENUE - FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK
Thirty-fourth Street Thirty-fifth Street

Special for to-day
16,000 Yards of
Choice Dress Silks & Velvets

at remarkable concessions from
original prices

Included are soft crepes, evening silks, black silks,
metal brocades and chiffon velvets

arranged in Dress, Blouse and Skirt Lengths
and variously priced

78c., 95c., \$1.35, 2.90 & 3.90 per yard

(First Floor)



This is a "patent leather year," and this smart three-strap with medium French heel is one of the most practical and attractive models in this material. It has wonderful fitting qualities and is an "all day long" shoe in both style and comfort. Made also in Black Russia.

J. & T. Cousins
SHOEMAKERS TO WOMEN
17 West 57th Street

Grande
Maison de Blanc, Inc.
Fifth Avenue, 44th-45th Sts.

Sports Apparel

Keen enthusiasm is shown in the new sports apparel now displayed.

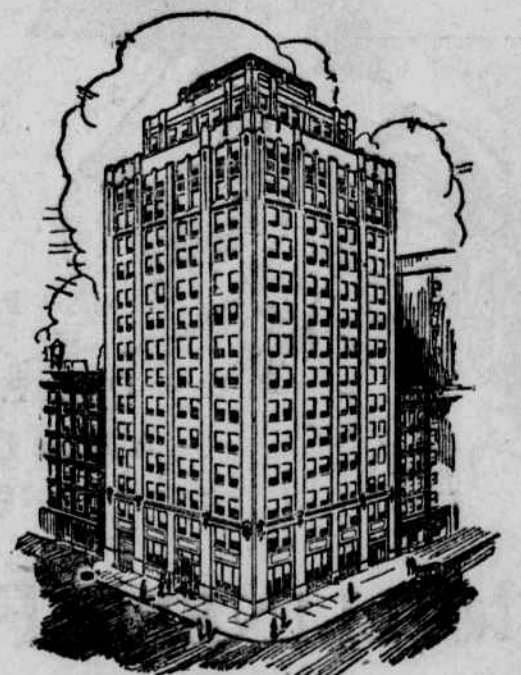
Knitted Suits, some with the Tuxedo model, others in the popular slip-over style.

Knitted Scarfs and Hats to match, in many of the new colors, appropriate for outdoor sports. From \$15.00 set.

Price revisions make it possible to secure children's apparel at 25% to 33% less than a year ago.

New York buys its furs at
JACKMAN'S

United Electric Service
is supplied to the



Hide & Leather Building
100 GOLD STREET

The tallest concrete building in the country—a newly constructed eighteen story model loft and office building in lower Manhattan.

The owners are the Hide & Leather Realty Co., Inc.; the consulting architects, Starrett & Van Vleck; the engineers and contractors, Thompson & Binger, Inc., and the electrical contractors, Hatzel & Bushler, Inc.

When in need of Electric Light or Power Service, call Stuyvesant 4980. Your requirements, whether large or small, will receive the prompt attention of our Commercial Department representatives.

The United Electric Light and Power Co.
130 East 15th St., New York.

89th Street and Broadway 146th Street and Broadway

Stern Brothers

WEST 42d ST. (Between Fifth and Sixth Avenue) WEST 43d ST.

From The
Kirschbaum Shops—
A Great Showing Of

Fine Overcoats

\$40, \$45, \$50, \$55

The variety is almost unlimited—everything from big ulsters to semi-fitted coats, from plaid-backs to oxfords. The quality is indisputable. And the prices are the most moderate to be found in New York.



Kirschbaum Tuxedos
and Full Dress

\$45

(Coat and trousers)
Slight charge for alterations.
Custom quality at an
extraordinarily low price.